

Armed Man Arrested On Charges of Intent To Murder Reagan

From Agency Dispatches
NEW YORK — A 22-year-old man who allegedly said he planned to finish what Hinckley started by killing President Reagan is being held Wednesday in New York on \$500,000 bail on charges threatening to kill the president. Edward M. Richardson was arrested Tuesday at the New York City Authority bus terminal, 40 minutes after arriving on his way to New Haven, Conn., to his home near Philadelphia. He was carrying a loaded .32-caliber pistol and said he intended to assassinate President Reagan, a Secret Service spokesman said. Secret Service agents said they made the arrest after authorities in New Haven reported the findings in which Mr. Richardson had planned to kill the president, they said. The notes made reference to John W. Hinckley Jr., who is charged with shooting Mr. Reagan in Washington last week. However, U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal said in New Haven that there was no evidence at that time that the two men were "in concert." An FBI spokesman, Roger Young, also said that connection had been found, but did not say "we're checking into the possibility."

House Panel Favors Democrats' Ideas For Budget Cuts Over Reagan Proposal

By Helen Dewar and Richard L. Lyons
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — President Reagan's economic program ran to its first big obstacle in Congress as the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives rejected Mr. Reagan's budget-cut blueprint in favor of a Democratic alternative. But after the committee vote on Tuesday, Democrats remained uncertain as to their chances on the House floor — so much so as to give them second thoughts about their part of the proposal, a "savings" of \$4.3 billion from Mr. Reagan's generous spending proposals for the Pentagon. Several Democrats said that none of their proposals military savings, possibly about \$1 billion worth, may have to be revised or scrapped to prevent defections by conservative Democrats, who appear to hold the balance of power in the House on the budget issue. Republicans, as expected, close ranks behind Mr. Reagan, the decision of 26 Democrats could doom their party's counteroffer.

New York Plans Taxi Surcharge

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The City's Taxi and Limousine Commission is expected to impose a 50-cent surcharge for night and Sunday taxi fares in what it said Wednesday was an effort to get more cabs on the streets. The extra charge would run 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. weekdays and all day Sunday — would go into effect by the end of this month for an eight-month trial. The idea is to encourage more taxi drivers to work during hours when cabs are scarce. A commission member said that, with increased gasoline costs, fewer drivers want to spend their time cruising at night, when it is harder to find passengers. "I see no way of getting the cabs out there unless we give them the surcharge," said Marvin Weinberg, the commission member. "The always are lousy and we'd better do something to move people in the hours when we're having difficulty."

notes were found in Mr. Richardson's hotel room in New Haven, along with a copy of Mr. Reagan's picture, with the face crossed out and the notation "targeted for death." "I depart now for Washington, D.C., to bring to completion Hinckley's reality," one of the notes said. "Ultimately, Ronald Reagan will be shot to death and this country turned to the left. If I cannot get at the president, I am prepared to slay some other prominent 'right-wing' political figure." It was signed "Edward Richardson, Int. People's Court."

Haig or Helms
After his arrest, Mr. Richardson told federal agents that if he were released on bail "he would go to Washington to kill the president." U.S. Attorney John Martin told a federal magistrate at Mr. Richardson's arraignment in U.S. District Court in Manhattan. If he failed in the assassination attempt, Mr. Richardson intended to try to kill Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., or Sen. Jesse Helms, the conservative North Carolina Republican, Mr. Martin said. Mr. Richardson was ordered held on \$500,000 bond pending an April 17 hearing to determine if he will be moved to Connecticut to face a charge of threatening to kill the president. If convicted, he could be sent to prison for five years. A decision on whether Mr. Richardson, an unemployed landscaper, would undergo a psychiatric examination was put off until later this week. Mr. Martin said that Mr. Richardson told agents he had stabbed a man during a stint in the Air Force.



ALL CHECKED OUT — Secret Service agent Timothy McCarthy and his wife, Carol, appear at a press conference after his release from a Washington hospital. Mr. McCarthy was shot in the attempted assassination of President Reagan and was hospitalized nine days.

Reagan, Under Tight Guard, May Stay In Hospital Another Week, Doctors Say

By Fred Farris
International Herald Tribune
WASHINGTON — President Reagan is anxious to leave the hospital but he may have to remain another week until his temperature stays normal and he no longer needs antibiotics, his doctors said Wednesday. Mr. Reagan, recovering from a gunshot wound he received in an attempted assassination March 30, was reported by Secret Service officials to be under extremely tight security in George Washington University Hospital. The arrest Tuesday of a 22-year-old man in New York on charges of threatening the president's life heightened concern for Mr. Reagan's safety. Three others were wounded in the attack on the president, including James S. Brady, his press secretary, who was shot in the head but is recovering. Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner said the new threat had not caused increased security but that the presidential guard detail "had to be augmented by field agents" because Mr. Reagan is "away from the secure White House environment."

Aides Brief Reagan
Mr. Reagan was briefed on world affairs Wednesday morning by his top aides, chief of staff James A. Baker and adviser Edwin Meese 3d. Afterward, Mr. Baker told reporters, "We simply don't know" when the president can leave the hospital, although he "looks good and his temperature is down." Mr. Reagan's temperature has risen modestly from time to time in recent days as the bullet wound in his chest and lung was healing, and assistant White House Press Secretary Mark Weinberg said Wednesday it is "near normal and has been for the past 24 hours." A late morning medical bulletin said the president continues "progressive improvement" and chest X-rays taken Wednesday showed "significant clearing" of the dried blood or damaged tissue in his left lung and along the track of the 22-caliber bullet. The president no longer is receiving oxygen therapy, has been moving around "with increased vigor" and is described as animated in his conversations with physicians and visitors, the bulletin said.

Release Uncertain
Dr. Dennis S. O'Leary, dean of clinical affairs at the hospital, said there is a "four- or five-day spread" during which the president might leave the hospital, depending on his progress. Mr. Reagan's son Michael, who has visited him, said in a television interview that his father was eager to return to work. "I know he wants to be up and doing things and getting this country back going and he feels he's not accomplishing that much sitting in the hospital," he said. Mr. Reagan continued a modest work schedule Wednesday and met with close friend Sen. Paul Laxalt, a Nevada Republican.

Social Security Retirement Age in U.S. Would Rise to 68 in House Panel's Plan

By Spencer Rich
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The House subcommittee on Social Security has voted to raise from 65 to 68 the age at which a person can retire with full benefits — the first important benefit cut ever voted in the program's 45-year history. The proposed change, which was voted on Tuesday, eventually would save \$15 billion a year and is part of an effort to keep the system financially sound without more tax increases. As drafted, it would not affect anyone now on the rolls or retiring in the next 10 years. The new retirement age would be phased in over 10 years starting in 1990. Any bill must still be cleared by the full Ways and Means Committee, then by both the House of Representatives and Senate. But the 6-0 subcommittee vote is considered significant, as relatively fewer workers are supporting more and more retired people. In a second major decision, the subcommittee voted to remove the earnings limitation for all beneficiaries over the age of 68, instead of 72 as at present. A retired person now is allowed to earn up to \$5,500 a year without penalty; after that, benefits are reduced \$1 for each \$2 earned.

Under Tuesday's proposal, although a person would not be eligible for the full benefit until he was 68, he would keep the right to retire at age 62, but with benefits reduced by 36 percent, much more than now. And if he retired at 65 he would receive only 81 percent of his full benefit instead of 100 percent as now. These provisions would presumably discourage early retirement. At present, 70 percent of those retiring choose to do so at age 62. The subcommittee chairman, Rep. J.J. Pickle, a Texas Democrat, rejected the idea of wiping out the age-62 option and making 65 the earliest anyone could choose to retire on Social Security. Other members agreed that the age-62 option should be kept open for those too ill, tired or enfeebled to continue working after that, and for others who cannot find jobs at that age. As things are now, Social Security faces an actuarial deficit of about \$19 billion a year for the next 75 years, measured in today's dollars. The raise in retirement age voted Tuesday would eliminate

about \$15 billion of that deficit. All the subcommittee members, and most other members of Congress as well, are nervous about voting a major cut in benefits such as the age-68 proposal that would eventually mean lower benefits for about four-fifths of all Social Security recipients. There now are about 35 million Social Security beneficiaries of all types, but one-fifth are on the disability program or are not elderly. Dominican Newsman Is Slain During Clash
The Associated Press
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — A reporter and two other persons were shot to death during a clash between police and striking city employees, witnesses said. A hospital reported five more wounded by the gunfire. Moises Ablanco Genao, desk editor of the afternoon tabloid La Noticia, identified the dead journalist as Marcelino Vega, who had been assigned to cover the demonstration on Tuesday.

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Other Clouds Over NATO

The darkest cloud hanging over the NATO defense ministers' meeting in Bonn lifted slightly this week when the Warsaw Pact ended its military exercises on Polish soil and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev expressed qualified confidence in the ability of Polish Communists to rebuff the enemies of socialism.

now. The Soviet conventional advantage, of course, will grow even larger. But that is only half the story. Secretary Weinberger and President Reagan are not the only ones with problems.

Back Into the Frying Pan

Anxious Poland watchers can start breathing again, but they will need to keep watching as well. The Soviet leader, Leonid Brezhnev, turned down the heat on Tuesday by affirming that Poland's own Communist leaders could defend "the honor and security of their country."

when the union agreed to a negotiated compromise, averting the strike. That permitted Polish leaders to argue to Moscow that a real turning point had arrived and that their government was finally able to compel Solidarity to back down.

A Bazooka on Every Lawn?

It occurs to us that there may be some people — perhaps even a growing number — who are having difficulty understanding the logic of those in Congress who would do little or nothing about the handgun-and-heavy-ammunition trade in the United States.

Some of the best members of Congress are awfully good at finding sensible solutions that strike a balance between extremes. Just as the total "decontrol" of firearms would be outlandish, so, too, would be an attempt to make anything that fires disappear from the world for good.



Moscow's War of Nerves

By James Reston

WASHINGTON — If Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet leader, went to the Czechoslovak Communist Party conference in Prague to confuse the Reagan administration about his handling of the crisis in Poland he succeeded, at least in part.

about to be replaced by more reckless Polish Communists who would take on the formidable task of pacification. Washington is in a very suspicious mood about these mystifying tactical moves.

Old Rivals Edge Together

By C.L. Sulzberger

LE CASTELLET, France — When the two-round French presidential elections have ended — most probably with a narrow squeak re-election of President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing — many euphoric statements heard in France right now are likely to vanish before the juggernaut of statistics.

In NATO, although it will never rejoin the alliance's integrated command, it practices parallel planning. It also spends more on Atlantic defense than the other European allies, while at the same time modernizing its military forces.

Mild Reference But Mr. Brezhnev then made a comparatively mild and brief reference to the Polish crisis in his speech to the Czech party rally, and this was followed by the announcement that the military maneuvers around Poland were over and the troops had been ordered back to their barracks.

Forbidden Thought For to tolerate the right of secession from the Communist bloc and face another China or Yugoslavia would be to concede that the supreme Communist Party authority could be challenged by the unions and create a kind of corporate state or even — forbidden thought — a "dictatorship of the workers."

Internal Interest But one thing appeared certain during the Polish crisis. Despite reluctance to take economic countermeasures against Soviet bloc members, there is a point beyond which even a tactful — and above respect and substance with the Chinese mainland. The People's Republic does not reciprocate.

Dutch and Taiwan The Dutch government and parliament's decision to approve the sale of two submarines to Taiwan was welcome news to those who have awakened from their Chinese mainland dream.

Cosmic Surprise George F. Will, in his article "Evolution of a Cosmic Surprise," (IHT, March 7-8) cites the opinion of an astronomer, John O'Keefe. And that is rather a "cosmic surprise."

Mideast Arena The dominant area where the next French regime may face trouble ahead — if the world successfully rides out the Polish storm — is the Middle East. France, Britain and West Germany take a very different view from the United States on this issue.

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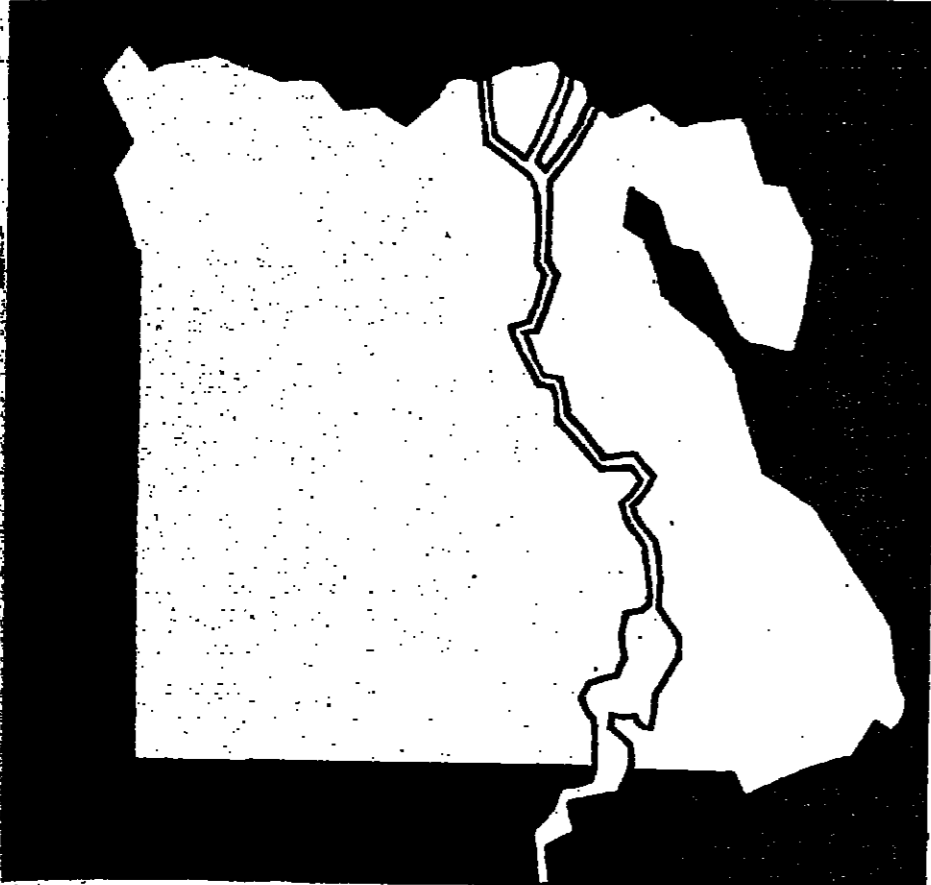
NEW YORK — Abraham White, president of the De Forest Wireless Telegraph Co., announces that a wireless message has been successfully transmitted from the station at Manhattan Beach here to the Glengariff station, County Cork, Ireland.

Fifty Years Ago April 9, 1931

NEW YORK — Satire can be a guide to the progress of civilization. John Galsworthy, English writer, today told an audience at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

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Egypt

Economy Shifting Toward Balance and Hope for Prosperity

Oil: Income Rises, New Finds Adding To Potential

By John Andrews
CAIRO — The one unarguable bright spot in Egypt's tangle of economic troubles is its oil sector.

That was welcome news to Egypt's international creditors, all the more so because in January, Petroleum Minister Ahmed Hilal announced that 14 new discoveries last year had nearly doubled Egypt's oil reserves.

Ironically, Egypt's prospects are being boosted by the actions of Arab nations that have spurned all dealings with the Sadat government since the signing of the Camp David accords and the treaty with Israel.

Higher Prices Arab members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have cut off the aid that kept Egypt afloat during the lean years of the 1970s — but each time Arab-dominated OPEC raises oil prices, Egypt, not an OPEC member, follows suit and gets higher export earnings in the process.

In fact, the prices of the state-owned Egyptian General Petroleum Corp., at least officially, go well above OPEC levels for comparable grades.

Prices such as Egypt's might seem to be carrying the "market price" philosophy a little far. But Egypt offers 60-day credits in contrast to the OPEC norm of 30 days — an important consideration in times of high interest rates.

First-quarter prices for Egyptian oil ranged from \$40.50 a barrel for the top grade, Suez blend, down to \$32 for Ras Gharib crude.

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Even before Mr. Meguid took over the running of the economy last May, strenuous efforts were being made to turn public-sector operations over to the private sector where possible.

As a result, the private sector has come to take a leading role in fields such as construction, textiles and transport. But the bulk of the productive economy is still government-run.



TOURISM INDUSTRY ADAPTS TO CHANGE, FRESH PRIORITIES

By Paul Barker
CAIRO — Egypt's main tourist attractions — the pyramids and temples along the Nile, and the river itself — can reasonably be expected to be in existence long after the oil now fueling the country's economic recovery has ceased to flow.

Foreign exchange figures for 1980 illustrate the less dynamic but more constant element in Egyptian tourism: While earnings from oil rose by 60 percent to \$2.9 billion and workers' remittances increased by 27 percent to \$2.8 billion, tourism and Suez Canal transit fees increased by a more moderate 14 percent to net Egypt \$700 million each.

Although the Tourism Ministry hopes to increase the number of tourists to 2 million by 1984 and to raise revenue to \$1 billion, tourism in Egypt should be seen as an industry that shifts rather than grows.

The peace treaty with Israel has also reduced the number of wealthy Gulf Arabs staying in Egypt for lengthy summer holidays in villas in Cairo or Alexandria.

Figures for 1980 do show a 26.8-percent increase in the number of Arab tourists.



Tourism in Egypt: People and monuments ... and the Nile.

Persistent Problems Remain Targets of Broad Reform Plan

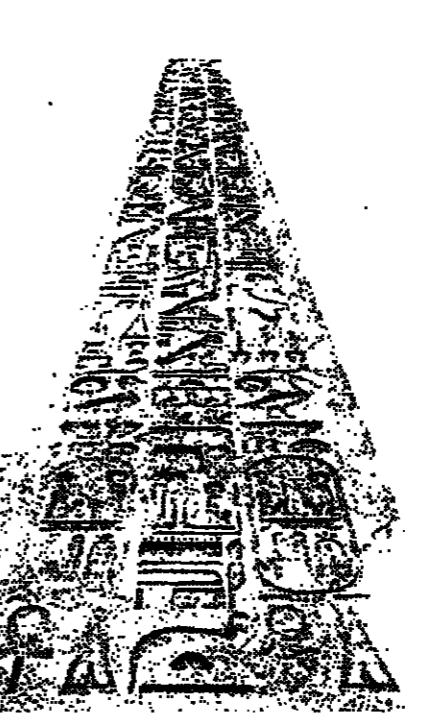
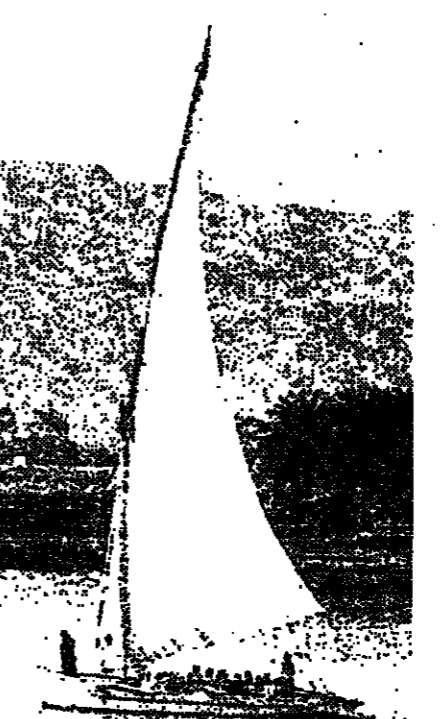
By Graham Benton
CAIRO — Suddenly, the Egyptian economy — that byword for chronic ill-health — is looking peculiarly buoyant. Foreign payments have been in balance only a few times since the 1952 revolution.

Mr. Meguid's first few months in office were marked by a series of reform measures, some good and some frankly desperate.

Once a calmer atmosphere prevailed, Mr. Meguid was able to embark on several more reasonable reforms, such as gradual rationalization of the public sector.

But these reforms are only a beginning in the battle to overcome Egypt's huge economic problems, which include declining productivity, growing imports, an endemic shortage of foreign exchange which is only now being corrected.

Standing in the way of Mr. Meguid's well-



Meguid Directs an All-Out Effort to Streamline Public Sector

CAIRO — The Egyptian economy, which for years has supported a grossly overinflated and unprofitable public sector, is heading for a fundamental change if Abdul Razzaq Abdul Meguid, the deputy premier for economic affairs, gets his way.

Mr. Meguid wants to drastically slim down the public sector by selling portions of it to the private sector and exposing other parts to the rigors of the market place.

The impact this will have can be gauged from the fact that 60 percent of the working population is employed in public-sector companies, of which there are about 300.

still government-run and subject to a detailed array of rules on price, purchasing and profit margins.

The Egyptian economy suffered from over-concentration of production in a few large firms before Nasser formalized centralization. The effect of his nationalization, however, was to eradicate any semblance of response to market pressures by withdrawing managerial responsibility and accountability at plant level and reorganizing input and output pricing with little reference to profitability.

Public-sector firms found themselves without foreign exchange — which was badly needed for other purposes, notably arms purchases — and the lack of maintenance and spare parts meant that many plants were unable to operate at full capacity.

Mr. Meguid has now drawn up a strategy for the formal decentralization of much of the public sector. Areas such as heavy industry, communications and utilities are to be placed under private management in holding companies operating according to strictly commercial criteria.

Some of the more profitable state companies, such as those in the construction materials or tourist sectors, are to be sold off altogether to private enterprise.

The head of the Nasr Automobile Co., or Nasco, recently resigned in frustration at the government's continued failure to permit a rise in prices for the vehicles the company produces.

Similar examples abound. The Helwan plant is usually cited as an instance of a heavy loss-making public enterprise. But there is reason to believe that if its products were sold at prices comparable to those prevailing abroad, its balance sheet would look dramatically more respectable.

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Of 30 major public-sector companies studied, 16 failed to meet their production targets. The report claimed that where output increased by value it was often accomplished through a growth in productivity — either because of the introduction of modern machinery or through an increase in working hours (by such means as organized holiday schedules for workers and more stringent attendance checks).

But the companies that did less well sometimes did so disastrously. Of the 14 companies under scrutiny that failed to meet targets, two reported production decreases. Perhaps public-sector profitability can be gauged more accurately by looking at the statistics for the overall public authorities rather than the often distorted results of the companies themselves.

The kind of pricing structure the government is contemplating was revealed last October by Ahmed Hilal, deputy premier for production. It will evaluate production costs, then leave a "reasonable margin" for profit.

Subsidies will be given for retail prices — an experimental price decontrol last year was called off quickly because of the feared social impact — and public-sector prices have been frozen again.

The overriding question is whether the government will ultimately be prepared to let the unprofitable concerns in the public sector go by the boards.

With some justification, opponents of decentralization point out that private capital will not invest in enterprises that have been stalled by undercapitalization or idiosyncratic pricing.

The skeptics also ask just how the much-maligned public sector is expected to compete when official regulations are so heavily weighted in favor of foreign investment.

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Oil Income Up, New Reserves Found

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now its major customer. Under the Camp David agreements Israel relinquished the Alma oil field in the Gulf of Suez in November, 1979. Four years earlier, Israel gave up the Ras Sudar and Abu Rudeis fields under the disengagement agreements.

Israel now must import about 160,000 barrels a day—and Egypt is supplying a quarter of that at prices advantageous to the Egyptian economy and with security of supply vital to the Israeli economy. Since OPEC embargoes oil supplies to Israel and cuts off aid to Egypt, the arrangement works well for both parties.

The real question mark for Egypt is whether it can manage its oil earnings to the benefit of the whole economy. The time scale in terms of reserves is already tight. But it becomes still tighter as the nation's economy grows and consumes oil that otherwise would be exported.

Production in 1979 averaged

600,000 barrels per day. Last year, the figure rose to 650,000 barrels per day. By next year, according to the CIA, the rate may rise to 900,000 barrels per day. The problem is that increased domestic consumption is outpacing the production increases. At the moment, local demand accounts for half of all the oil produced. That demand is expected to grow at between 10 and 15 percent a year, with the increased consumption reflecting both population growth and the growth of energy-consuming industry.

The CIA production estimate would appear optimistic: A production peak of about 750,000 barrels per day seems more likely. Out of that comes not only domestic consumption but also a share to the oil companies to compensate for their investment in exploration and development. The exportable surplus is thus only about 160,000 barrels per day, rising over the next two years by perhaps 5,000 to 10,000 barrels per day.

The silver lining is that rising oil

prices make profitable even the most marginal of fields.

The world's oil companies, their supplies increasingly squeezed by the loss of their stakes in the producing countries and the tendency of the producing countries to market their own oil in state-to-state deals, reassessed the prospects in Egypt shortly after the OPEC-led quadrupling of oil prices in 1973-74.

Foreign Commitments

Since mid-1973 Egypt has signed 83 agreements with foreign oil companies, involving a commitment to spend \$1.9 billion on exploration and development. Last year alone, \$577 million was committed, and a long list of companies are seeking concessions not just in the Gulf of Suez but also in the western desert and the Israeli-occupied Sinai.

But the enthusiasm is unlikely to presage an oil bonanza. The first drilling for oil in Egypt was in 1885 and the first production well began operating in 1908. Given

that lengthy oil history, Egypt is unlikely to be hiding any massive oil fields such as Saudi Arabia's Ghawar field or the Saïr field in Libya.

The future more likely will lie with small fields made profitable by rising oil prices. Demmes, Sidi and BP, for example, discovered the Ras Barudan field in 1958—but only now are planning to bring it into production. Even with Egypt's three biggest fields—Morgan, Ramsadan and July—the competition in the Gulf of Suez, the smaller North Sea fields than with the OPEC giants: The three Egyptian fields produce less than 400,000 barrels a day—between them.

But while Egypt might not have the oil wealth of underpopulated Libya to the west or Saudi Arabia to the east, the Egyptians continue to benefit from their neighbors' role in OPEC. Every price rise makes Egypt's oil prospects a little brighter.

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of Oriental inspiration, that was not cluttered up with his usual excess of complicated accessories. DIOR's show was full of Marc Bohan's new duffle coats...

Theatrical Tempo
Carried out with theatrical tem- perance, the show had a sense of audience of press and buyers...



Ungaro's long look (left) and Saint Laurent's short suit.



Other Showings
PARIS — Other Paris haute couture designers also showed this week but they usually tell it all in their custom-made collections...

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The Associated Press
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The London Stage

'Getting Act Together' Is a Failure at Doing It

By Sheridan Morley
International Herald Tribune
LONDON — The only musical in London with a title very nearly as long as its running time...

the second half in pursuit of a suicidal wife. But as there are no other characters save a backing group and a remarkably cheerful pianist...



Gunter Konrad (left), Tobias Schneebaum with Asmat mask.

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A Glimpse of the Headhunters' World

By Gale Wiley
International Herald Tribune
HOFHEIM, West Germany — For the average fellow in Asmat, New Guinea, the only way to get ahead in the world is to get a head...

confidence of the natives, convincing them that they were truly interested in Asmat culture and the people themselves...

Both Schneebaum and Konrad say their experience with the New Guinea people of Asmat did not change them...

of course, Schneebaum added, neighboring villages regularly fight one another. "Even small villages are often divided, and there's nearly always something going on between the two..."

Intricate Objects
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Feminism and Commercialism

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At the King's Head for a brief lunchtime season, Neil Tittle had an interesting solo show about Oscar Wilde in his final Parisian months of exile...

Pope's Play to Be Filmed
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Hongkong & Shanghai Seas Merger Benefits HONG KONG — Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp.'s earnings and assets per share would increase about 15 percent in 1981 if its \$498.3 million rival bid for Royal Bank of Scotland Group Ltd. succeeds, John Boyer, deputy chairman of Hongkong, said Wednesday. ...

BASF Sees No Upswing This Year LUDWIGSHAFEN, West Germany — BASF, the West German chemical maker, said it has recorded an increase in new orders in the current year, but sees no improvement in the company's overall position. ...

Statoil Forecasts Higher 1981 Profits, Sales OSLO — The Norwegian state-owned Statoil group expects net profits of 1 billion kroner (\$184 million) this year after profits of 203 million kroner in 1980, managing director Arve Johnsen said Wednesday. ...

Takeover Fight for MacMillan in New Round TORONTO — A dispute Tuesday over corporate takeover rules could indicate that the tug-of-war for control of MacMillan Bloedel may not be about to end, despite a recommendation from MacMillan directors that shareholders accept the 62-Canadian-dollar (\$52), cash and shares offer of Noranda Mines of Toronto. ...

Bonn, Paris Join in Economic Plan

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service BONN — West Germany and France Wednesday announced plans for a major international bond issue to fund measures in both countries to cut energy use and to stimulate long-term industrial investment. ...

widespread skepticism among bankers and economists whether the steps would be beneficial. At a news conference following a cabinet meeting in Bonn, Mr. Lambsdorff outlined a program designed to further cut energy consumption by promoting the use of new technology, such as heat pumps, solar heating and neighborhood heating systems. ...

Mr. Lambsdorff said Bonn would also seek to speed up construction of utilities, including nuclear power plants. Other measures would be taken, he said, to ensure training of workers and retraining of unemployed workers. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, at a news conference, said France's \$2.9 billion would be placed in a special fund for financing investment credits for measures to conserve energy and raw materials, to introduce new industrial technology and improve productivity. ...

would be paid for out of the federal budget. Member countries of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries can be expected to be the major buyers of the bond issue. Saudi Arabia has already committed itself to purchase an amount of West German securities in 1981 equivalent to its purchases last year, when it invested \$2.5 billion in West German financial instruments. ...

Wall Street Prices Edge Slightly Ahead

NEW YORK — Prices were slightly higher at the close of the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday. Trading was moderately active. The Dow Jones Industrial average, a 135-point loser Tuesday after a 12.57-point plunge Monday, was up 0.54 to 993.43 at the close. ...

duce inflation, even though interest rates may rise somewhat in the near term. In testimony before Congress, Beryl Sprinkel, Treasury undersecretary for monetary affairs, said the administration will not "press the Fed to print money in order to temporarily hold down or depress short-term interest rates." ...

boad decided not to support Social's offer for the company. Social offered to buy the 80 percent of AMAX it does not now hold. Oxy Pete Complaint From Los Angeles, Occidental Petroleum said its North Sea earnings would be reduced by about \$32 million by Britain's proposed supplementary petroleum duty. ...

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Electronics Reshapes Japan Tool Sector

TOKYO — The application of microelectronics to mechanical tools is reshaping Japan's machine-tool business and is bringing new potential to electronics concerns. Compact computers can direct one tool or a group of them through complex metal-shaping maneuvers that can mean big savings in time and labor on the production line. ...

Germany, for example, climbed 75 percent in 1980, while exports to France and Belgium more than tripled. The success of machine tool builders abroad has caused trade frictions that may force the Japanese to rein in sales voluntarily, especially in Europe, where local competitors are calling for import restrictions. ...

stalled in Japanese plants. Opportunities abroad are even bigger. In 1979, for example, just 2 percent of the tools in use in the United States had numerical controls. Tool makers also are racing to increase automation, speed and precision in expectation of brisker expansion at the top end of the market. ...

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For the construction of Drainage Network, non-surfaced Roads and Structures relative to the First Phase of Large Scale Drainage in Zone N° 1 of the Lower Euphrates Valley.

1. The Ministry of the Euphrates Dam in the Syrian Arab Republic expresses its desire to receive offers for the construction of Drainage Network, non-surfaced Roads and Structures serving 75 (Seventy-five) sub-areas for drainage of saline waters, in Zone N° 1 of the Lower Euphrates valley located between Deir-Ez-Zor City and the Iraqi borders on the right bank of the Euphrates River.

2. Required Works:
a) Excavation of about 210 Kilometers of Drains.
b) Construction and equipping different Structures.
c) Construction of about 45 Kilometers of temporary roads for serving Drainage works.
d) Maintenance of Drains, structures and Roads during the guarantee period.

3. Documents of the Contract
Contract Documents can be bought from the Ministry of the Euphrates Dam, Malki St., Damascus for 1,000 (one thousand) Syrian Pounds.
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b) Volume 2 includes Technical Specifications.
c) Volume 3 includes Typical cross Sections.
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e) Volume 5 includes Drawings of Typical Structures.

4. Information and Documents required to be submitted together with the bids:
a) Particulars about the financial capability of the bidding firm (the capital, available credits and supporting letters from banks dealing with said firm, etc.).
b) Particulars about the technical competence of the bidding firm to carry out the works subject of this tender.
- Number, qualifications and previous experience of the technical staff to be entrusted with the execution of the Project.
- Number, type and specifications of the various equipment, machinery and means of transport to be used in the execution of the works.
- Explanatory note about the method to be adopted in executing the various phases of the required works, with a suggested time-table for the execution of each.
c) A certified list of similar projects already executed by the bidding firm, with confirming letters from the owners of the executed projects testifying that all obligations and works have been completed satisfactorily.

5. All offers and documents shall be submitted either in Arabic or in English.

6. The tender shall be accompanied with a provisional deposit equal to 600,000 (six hundred thousand) Syrian Pounds.
Said deposit shall be in the form of cash deposit or a letter of Guarantee from a Syrian Bank or a foreign Bank approved by the Central Bank of Syria and accepted by the Administration.

7. Execution period for the works subject of this tender shall be 12 (twelve) months from the date of issuing the order to start work.

8. The Administration is not bound to accept any or the lowest price offer.

9. Tenderers should belonging to a country member of International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (I.B.R.D.) while tenderers from Switzerland or Taiwan are exempted from this stipulation.

10. The date of June 11, 1981, at 2 P.M. is the deadline to receive tenders from the Ministry of the Euphrates Dam, Str. Malki, Damascus, Syrian Arab Republic.

11. Validity of tenders shall be 4 (four) months as from the last date for receiving tenders.

12. Final Deposit Guarantee shall be 5% (five percent) of the total value of the contract.

13. Amount of liquidated damages for delay shall be 1/10 (one per thousand) for every day of delay, but not to exceed 20% (twenty percent) of the total value of the Contract.

14. The First session for the Bids opening will be held in the Ministry of the Euphrates Dam on Saturday, June 13, 1981, at 10:00 a.m.

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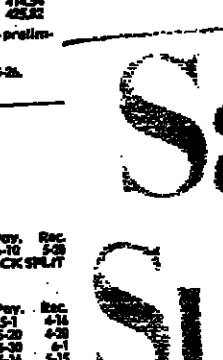
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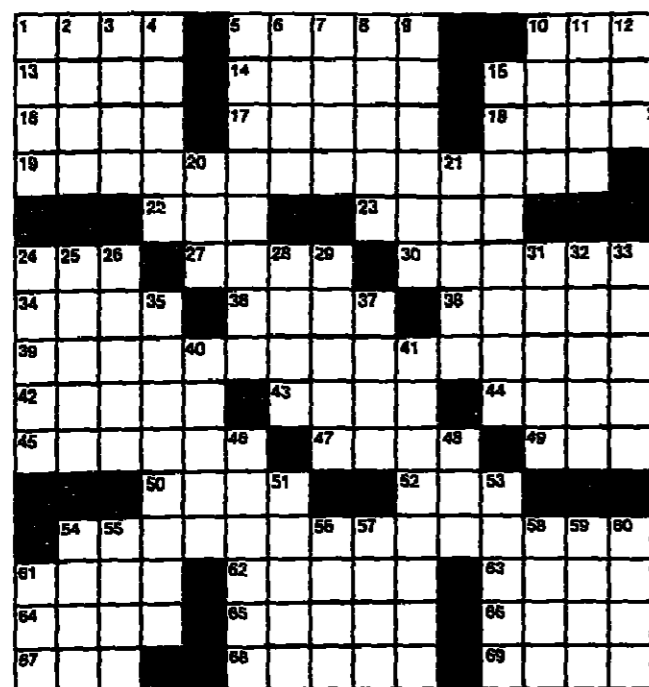
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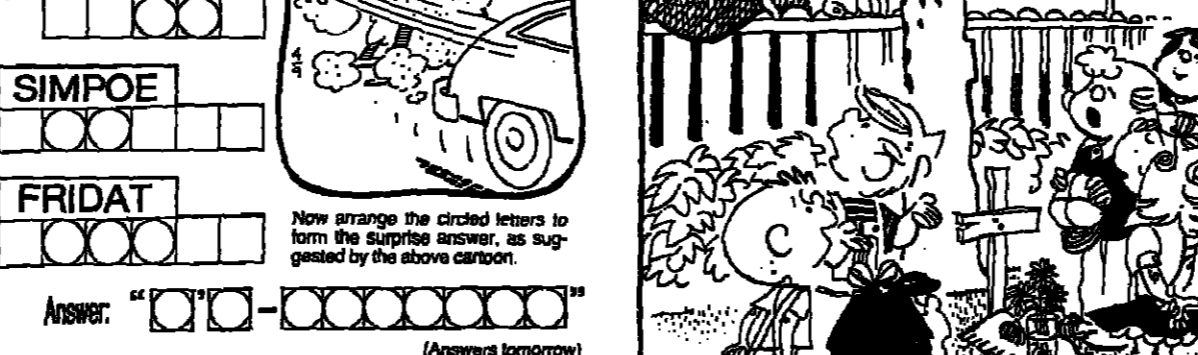
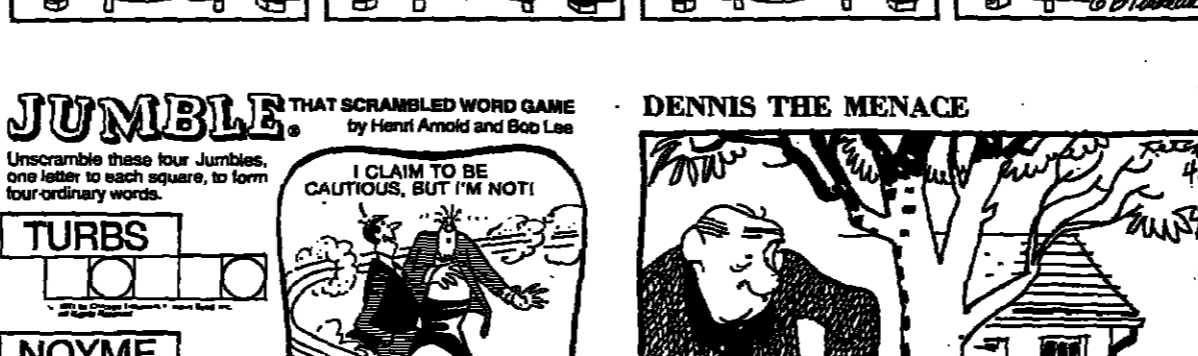
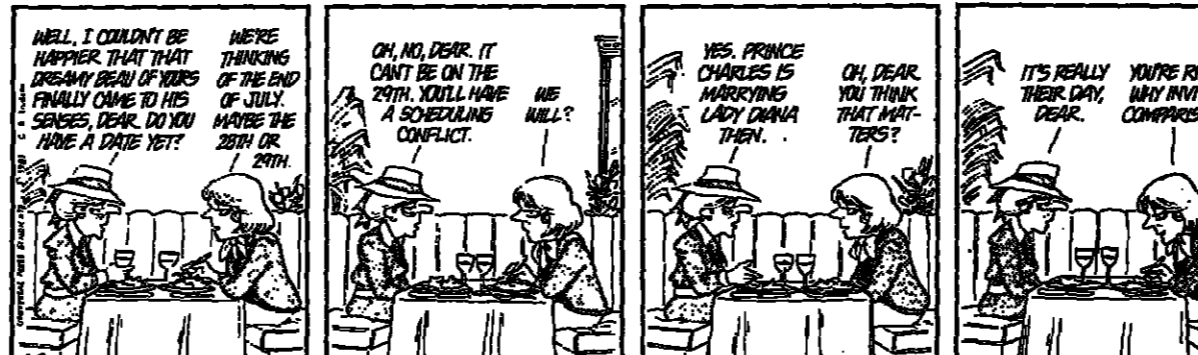
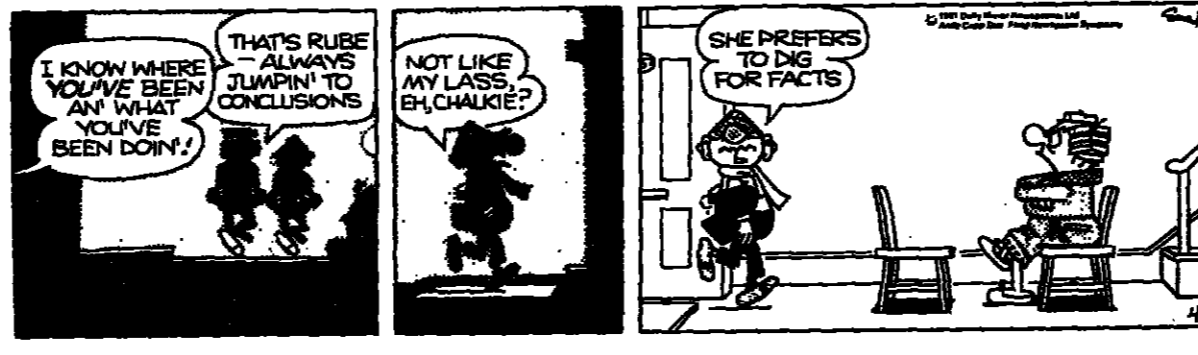
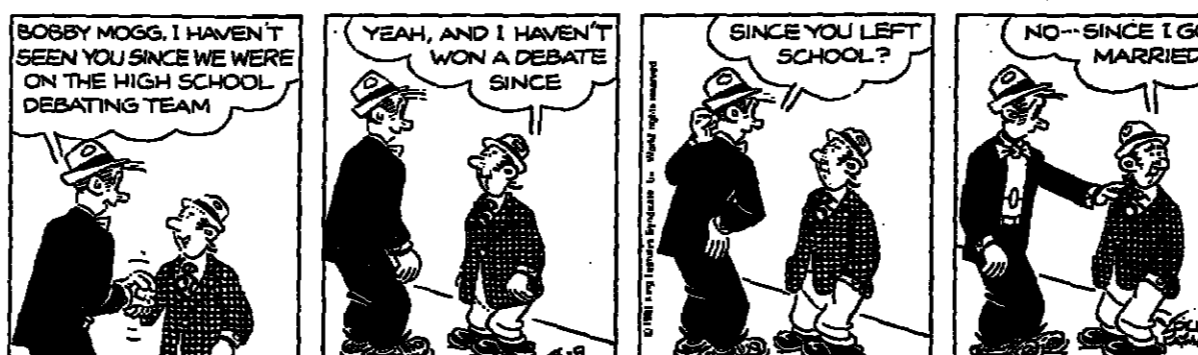
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U.K. Legislators Are Never Drunk On Duty

LONDON — British legislators are never drunk on duty, and that's official. The statement was made Tuesday by the Speaker of the House of Commons, George Thomas, a lifelong teetotaler, after a member of the House of Lords accused lawmakers in the lower chamber House of Commons of "perpetual drunkenness." Lord Avebury, himself a former member of the Commons, told a conference in Liverpool on alcoholism Monday that the long hours at Westminster and the 12 bars open when the Lords and Commons are sitting are a temptation to have one drink too many, and even more. The lords drink less, he added. Angered by the remarks, legislator Arthur Lewis raised it with the speaker as a point of order. Amid laughter, Mr. Lewis said: "You and I know there are a few members who do have a drink occasionally, but never in a drunk in this place because it is against the rules."



BOOKS

THE TEMPTATION OF SAINT ANTONY

By Gustave Flaubert. Translated with introduction and notes by Kitty Mrosovsky. Cornell University Press. Illustrated. 293 pp. \$17.50.

Reviewed by John Leonard

It is a well-known story. Flaubert has just finished the first version of his "The Temptation of Saint Antony." He is pleased with himself. He thinks he has hatched a French "Faust." He reads it aloud to two of his friends. The reading aloud, from midday to 4 p.m., and from 8 p.m. to midnight, takes him four days. When he is done, his friends advise him to burn the manuscript. Why, they want to know, can't he write more like Balzac?

As Faust sought the Mothers, Flaubert's St. Antony seeks of molecule he would fall through empty space. "get down to the depth of matter." "Wave my trunk, twist my body, divide myself up, to be inside everything as plants do, flow like water, vibrate like sound, gleam like light, to curl myself into every shape to penetrate each atom." What all this has to do with the conclusive image of Jesus Christ on the face of the sun can't be imagined.

Of course, he didn't burn the manuscript, but he did spend the next 25 years, off and on, revising it. It isn't "Faust"; it isn't even "Madame Bovary." Imagine, if you can, reading William James' "Varieties of Religious Experience" while under the influence of LSD. When the Devil, who talks for the most part rather like Spinoza, tells Lust, "I alone make you serious," we are in the realm of slapstick.

Well, reality was hard on the 19th century imagination, and it may have been necessary, as Sartre said, for an artist to "irrealize" himself and become "the gigantic depositary of the Spinozistic substance" which we know in the 20th century as its negation, the ever-popular Void.

Her long introduction is a model of intelligence. She insists on the cruelty, the sensuality and the messianic in Flaubert. His fascination with madness, dreams and hallucinations seems to owe as much to the Romanticism of his century as it does to his putative epilepsy. If the hermaphrodite to be found in the first version of "The Temptation" is missing from the last, and so is the sacrificial bleeding of a child, he may have been worried about the censor; then again, perhaps his religious convictions deepened, although I for one refuse to take Sartre's face of Jesus Christ in the middle of the sun which was Flaubert's ultimate revision of his "Metaphysical Howl."

Paris — Put Dracula in some U.S. restaurants for six months "and his sharp teeth will fall out and he will know nothing more than how to suck yogurt through a straw." The sharp teeth of Henry Gault and Christian Millau, the French food and restaurant critics. Their first book on the New York food scene, "Guide New York," advises French tourists in the United States to "go out on the streets to see the fat people, stuffed from infancy with sugar, gassy drinks, flour and superfluous vitamins. It is not by chance that American dentists are the best in the world."

BRIDGE

ONE of the more exotic conventions met with in modern tournament play is called "Crash." It is a conventional defense to a strong artificial club opening, and the overall-club designates three calls that will show certain two-suited hands: the same color, the same rank or the same shape — which may mean clubs and hearts or spades and diamonds.

By Alan Truscott

Now, as always happens with this convention, the other players had to guess which suits East held. West's jump to three diamonds showed that he was willing to play that contract if East held spades and diamonds, but was prepared for hearts or clubs if his partner retreated.

When North doubled to show extra strength, East raised to four diamonds. The defense now found the right road. On the last club they both threw a diamond, with West contributing the ten. When the diamond nine was led from dummy, East played the queen, allowing his partner to overtake and lead his trump winner for down one.

JUMBLE

Word game section with scrambled letters: TURBS, NOYME, SIMPOE, FRIDAT. Includes instructions and a cartoon illustration of a man in a car.

DENNIS THE MENACE

Comic strip featuring Dennis the Menace and his dog, Gnasher, celebrating a birthday at a frog's funeral.

Bridge hand diagram showing North and South hands with cards like AKQ4, AK2, and A10984.

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding: North East South West 1♣ 1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass 4♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

PEOPLE: Court Sentence Lenient In Singer's Drug Case

Singer-musician-composer John Phillips, former star of The Mamas and The Papas, told a federal judge in New York that his entire family at one point was addicted to drugs...

The father of millionaire co-Beatle Ringo Starr is a window cleaner in an industrial town in northwest England...

Convicted Nazi Rudolf Hess, 86, has been admitted to a military hospital in West Berlin for a "chronic condition."

Portrait of the Tennis Star As the Elegant Man of the '80s



Vitas Gerulaitis with Regine in Paris night-life circuit.

By Michael Zwerin International Herald Tribune

PARIS — The Club des Createurs, eight young lions of Parisian masculine fashions, gave Vitas Gerulaitis a prize...

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Tennis Elegance

This does not come off as being cynical: "Behind every prize lies some sinister purpose," Gerulaitis said...

My friends wouldn't recognize me in a suit and tie, he continued. "I dress casually most of the time. I'll get dressed up to go to dinner or something but when I'm home in New York what I really like to do is rent a recording studio...

his name "sounds like a disease," to come over every 20 seconds about 50 feet above the roof. I was dying to get up there. Now I'm up there all the time.

Jet Lag Is No Problem

He flies to Australia so often he knows most of the Qantas pilots. It is not unusual for him to finish a tournament in Monte Carlo, fly straight to Las Vegas and play the same day...

Art Buchwald

Don't Worry About Guns, Ban Bullets!

NEW YORK — The handgun-control lobbyists maintain that guns kill people. The right-to-bear-arms crowd says that guns don't kill people — people kill people...



Buchwald

I did as I was told. There was a loud explosion and the bullet went right through the target's heart.

"Well," said Arnold. "What do you conclude?"

"The only conclusion I can come to is that the bullet was the deadly weapon."

"Right. Now it's true that the bullet would not be able to penetrate the target unless it was fired through the barrel of the gun."

"That means," I said, "that the real problem America faces is not the plethora of handguns in this country, nor the people who use them, but the ammunition that is available to anyone who wants it."

"You got it. What this tells us is that it may be possible to satisfy both the right-to-bear-arms crowd and the handgun-control people at the same time. By permitting the

sale of guns but prohibiting the manufacture or sale of ammunition, you make both sides happy."

"But the gun lovers will say that there is no sense owning a firearm if you can't fire anything out of it."

"Let them say it. They don't have a legal leg to stand on. There is nothing in the Constitution that says Americans have a right to buy bullets."

"The mistake the handgun-control people have been making is that they keep trying to take handguns away from the people. This won't fly in Congress, because you have 100 many congressmen and senators from the south and the western parts of the country who would be committing political suicide if they voted for any such restrictions. But they could, in good conscience, vote to forbid the sale of any kind of ammunition to fit the guns. We wouldn't see any immediate results from the prohibition because most people have a stock of ammunition in their houses now. But it would either be used up or go rotten on them in time."

"What I like about your idea," I told Crocus, "is that the people who make handguns couldn't complain, because they could still sell them. And those who wanted to buy a gun could still obtain one without too much trouble. The only flak you'd get is from the bullet makers. How do you deal with them?"

"They can always make substitutes for duck hunters with the same equipment."

"Have you suggested this compromise to the handgun-control people and the gun lobby?" I asked.

"Yes, I have," he replied. "The handgun-control people are willing, at this stage, to try anything to stop the slaughter in this country. But the gun lobby is asking for more time to think it over. Without ammunition, they are afraid people might lose interest in owning handguns, and then they would all be out of jobs."

"Maybe they could join the U.S. Marine Corps. They're always looking for a few good men."

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